The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 102. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L. Jr.

Any community where the deer constitute a highway menace—where the main street occasionally freezes over to permit sledding, and where the countryside abounds with natural swimming pools, can righetously claim to have a unique and captivating appeal. Nevada City, whose charms are legion, has more compelling reasons to attract the traveler than most of her sister communities in the Sierra Nevadas. Perhaps, now that conditions upon which our community's prosperity is based, are not as stable as we would like—perhaps now is the time to pull our light out from under the bushel that hides it.

As the traveler coming towards Nevada City rounds the curve atop Town Talk at night, he sees a little valley, cupped in sylvan hills. Moonlight has flung a cape of sheer witchery over the scene, silvering the soft-speaking pines and touching with light the cool mist that hangs over the town. Here and there the warm yellow glow of a home gushes forth from a window, etching out a friendly contrast to the deep diamond blue of the star-sprinkled sky.

In the winter when the snow comes, the Tahoe Ukiah highway becomes a hard white carpet. The snow plows throw up a frozen spray so that the motorist seems to be gliding along a deep white groove with wing-like, flared edges. The tall pines are frosted and the dry powdery snow sticks in chunks to drooping limbs. Now and again its own weight, or the warmth of the sun, loosens gobs of snow, which plunge to earth trailing icy clouds of white dust.

And at the Christmas season, the homecomer is greeted on his entrance to the city by glowing multicolored adornments of the Yuletide fir and spruce. Rich red, and blue, and green, the lights seem, in the breeze that stirs the branches and rustles the talking pine needles, to nod a welcome to the prodigal son. Rare is the returning native of Nevada City, who isn't stirred to the happy remembrance of days spent in these gracious surroundings.

Perhaps he thinks of happy afternoons at Quaker Hill, where the alkali in the water, and the white clay sides and bottom of the pool make it glow and glimmer like a turquoise in the sunshine. Then at Lake Vera, where the rushes grow about the lower end of the lake; on quiet days, the still water and the calm, orderly pines growing so serenely on its banks—all these seem to present a living lesson and to say that all nature is at peace.

The water in the deep, rock-hewn pools of the Yuba above Washington is cold. It leaves the swimmer's body refreshed and tingling. And when he dives in, the dark emerald water foams white and frothy all around. Afterwards, sunning and warming like a happy lizard on the gray granite rocks, the swimmer is thankful for the warm summer sky. Deep blue above, the color fades out at the horizon to make a light corona, a pale crown on our foothills.

Our foothill neighborhood is a natural playground. Hunting for deer, dove, and quail is good. Trout fishermen know where hard-fighting limits of varied specise of the silvery game fish can be lured. Swimmers delight in the variety of natural pools. The higher country, beloved by hikers and skiers, is most accessible from here. Tahoe gleaming, dark blue gem of the high Sierras, is only a couple of hours drive distant. We have here, or are near to, everything that the lover of the out-of-doors can desire.

Nevada City is set in scenes of beauty. It is a colorful and quaint little town, with a romantic history and a picturesque present. It is, in itself, a worthy place of varied recreations, and a gate way to all the sports and joys of the higher Sierras. These things should be more widely known than they now are. A judicious campaign of advertising and publicity would help to bring Nevada City's brilliant light from under the bushel.

Red Cross War Quota Near Half Of Goal In Nevada City

Approximately $900 of the $2000 of the Red Cross War Relief quota, assigned to Nevada City, it is reported, has been raised. The campaign committee headed by R. J. Bennetts is working diligently and expects to raise the entire quota within a short time.

Twenty dollars—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simpkins.

Ten dollars—Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Bank of America, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Schiffner.

Seven and half dollars—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curnow.

Five dollars—C. M. Hing, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Hummelt, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete. Frank Wardwell, John J. Fortier, Hot Mill, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lane, Nev. Co. Branch of A. A. U. W., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McKissick, Mr. C. W. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright. Donald Reed, Miners Foundry.

Four dollars—Neva Rebekah.

Two and a half dollars—Max Solaro, Herb Skeahan, Jas. Penrose, Dorothy Waggoner, John Sherman, Oakland Schools, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Neill, Chas. Graham, National Market, Gertrude Goyne.

Two dollars—N. E. Bettles, Mrs. W. R. Jeffry, James Allen, Jeanette Carter, Save More, Libby Shields. Carroll Coughlan, C. O. Attebley, W. Penland, Walter Wood, Gus Dimmen, Risleys Shop.

Dollar and a half—Betty Martin West, Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss, Mabel Flindt.

One dollar—Robt. Coffer, May Carr, C. L. Wilson, R. V. Zimmerman, Geo. Pianini, Frank Roberts, Joel Frey, Al Miller, Earl Moore, Albert Portras, Ada Rich, Harry Bailey, Mrs. Rd. Martin, Albert Polglaze, Mrs. E .T. Powell, Mrs. W. Kotcharaw, Edna Short, Merrill Mitts, Carl Jones, Mrs. Tom Hardman, Mary Gribbon, Service Garage, Pied Piper, R. J. Berggren, Lantern Shop, Noyes Electric Shop, Sweet Shop, Mrs. David Daniels, Peggy Woods, Mabel Harrington, G. E. Mitchell, Rachel Penrose, Thos. Arden, Kopps Bakers, Leong Grocery, Fred Conti, Thos. Legg, Mrs. T. R. Thurston,

Willow Valley Section—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoge, Mrs. C. Kite, J. E. Huy, Elise DeMattei, Gina's Place, A. C. Presley Jr., Montana Cafe, J. P. Boreni, Mrs. Douglas Farmer, Margaret Weldon.

Other donations—Mrs. B. Smith, Violet Allen, Moore Costello, Mrs. Sparks, Lanhstaff, Mrs. Parkhouse, Mrs. W. A. Lundy, J. V. Hubbard, Richard Middaugh, Thelma Holloway, Ruth Bonivert, A Friend, A Friend.

GEORGIA GLENNON BECOMES BRIDE OF SAN FRANCISCAN

Miss Georgia E. Glennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Glennon of Nevada City, Saturday night became the bride of William L. Halzer of San Francisco:.

The ceremony was performed by Father Patrick O'Reilly in the St. Canice Catholic Church. The bride wore a white satin gown with a finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of bovardia, a prayer book and rosary.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Julia, acted as the bride's attendant and Claude Glennon was the best man.

The Wedding March was played by Mrs. Elise DeMattei during the ceremony and while the bridal party entered the church.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Glennon home on Sacramento Street. The couple then left for San Francisco, where they will make their home.

The former Miss Glennon is a graduate of the Nevada City High School and Mt. St. Mary's Business Academy. For the past several months she had been employed in the chmber of commerce offices in San Francisco.

Halzer is employed in San Francisco by the Western Electric Company. He is well regarded by his friends here.

"Avalanche Of Giving" Urged For Red Cross

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, today made a personal appeal to Carroll Coughlan, chairman of the Nevada City Red Cross Chapter, for an "avalanche of giving" to help the Red Cross "deliver the goods" in Hawaii, and the Philippines, where the ravages of war has made a huge demand upon the resources of the Red Cross.

Davis' telegram to Coughlan read:

"The bombing of Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Manila, the vicinity of the Philippines, the submarine attacks in the Atlantic and Pacific have dramatically brouht home to us the cruelties of war.

"Where our hero soldiers and sailors and airmen are so valiantly defending our soil, there also you will find the flag of the Red Cross unfurled alongside the Stars and Stripes. Red Cross men are on every hand. Funds are urgently needed to keep intact these friends of mercy. The enemy respects neither holidays nor weekends. The Red Cross war funds should be pushed to rapid subscriptions. Partners in this time of need gives all the people an opportunity to participate. The Red Cross is a peoples partnership in a time of need. It is patriotism in action to give to the Red Cross.

"Miseries of war cannot be measured by quotas and mathematically yardstick nor personal convenience. The President, the American people and our fighting men expect much of us. An avalanche of giving now will help the Red Cross to deliver the goods."

VOLUNTEERS FOR LOCAL DEFENSE ARE SIGNING UP

Reports from the Defense Council offices in Grass Valley and Nevada City indicate that a great many patriotic citizens are signing the voluntary enlistment cards. Reports from the sheriff's office and the Truckee office of the County Council also bear out this fact.

While the rush at the beginning of the emergency was heavy, the offices are now able to take care of the sign up with much more speed. It is hoped that many more will take advantage of this fact and make their offer now.

In order to make the defense of this area effective, it is advised that every loyal citizen be listed. This is a "must" for everyone. There is a job for every one who will do his or her part.

There is a need for volunteer guards, air wardens, fire wardens, stenographers, clerks, phone operators, car and truck drivers, ambulance drivers, first aid crews, airplane observers, practical nurses, bandage makers, and many others.

With the Japanese operatng in the coastal waters the Defense Councils are concerned with speed in this matter. It is hoped to have the sign up completed by January first. This can be done if all men and womeu, regardless of age, will go immediately to any of the above offices and register now.

SKIING CONDITIONS GOOD

Reports from the higher mountain communities indicate skiing is good. At Forest and Alleghany there is almost three feet of snow.

Several inches of snow fell in Nevada City but a steady downpour of rain during the past several days has removed all traces of the snow.

There is a plentiful supply at the Nevada City Ski Course at Steephollow.

Nevada City Again Has Supply Of Defense Stamps

Postmaster Betty Martin West reported today Nevada City again has a large supply of defense stamps after a Christmas rush on the stamps, resulting in depletion of the local supply of 10 and 25 cent denominations.

To date, Mrs. West reports, the local postoffice has sold a total of $22,326.15 in stamps and bonds, the amount representing the purchase price and not the maturity price.

That amount does not include the bonds sold through the banks. Mrs. West stated it is probable the total stamp and bond sale here has passed the $50,000 mark.

FRANK MICHELL HOLDS IMPORTANT POSITION IN UNITED STATES ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Michell and Bob Michell of this city had the pleasure Christmas of visiting with Frank Michell in San Francisco.

Frank is stationed in San Francisco by the army, communications division. His work has been very satisfactory to army officials and he now holds an important position.

Prior to the outbreak of the war, Frank was assistant bandmaster at the army camp where he was stationed. The band has been dissolved because of the war emergency. Frank was a volunteer from the Nevada County Selective Service Board.

CHAMBER TO DISCUSS LOCAL WAR EFFORT

The Chamber of Commerce will hold an important meeting this evening in its headquarters in the city hall. President Guerdon Ellis has requested a full attendance of the members to consider a program of cooperation in the communities defense and war effort. Ways and means in which the chamber can be of service to the community will be discussed and all members are urgently asked to submit their views on this vital matter.

Nevada City Boy Scouts Will Be at Camp Pahatsi January 31, February 1st.

A Boy Scout winter camp was opened yesterday at Camp Pahatsi on Lake Kilborn and will be occupied by scout group practically every weke end until the end of March, Scout Executive Edgar A. Williams announced.

The first group to enter camp was the Berkeley council, which will stay for a four day outing.

Nine different councils and districts are scheduled to occupy camp in the coming weeks, and more groups are expected to be added to the list in a short time.

There are between four and five feet of snow on the ground at present, and camp is well equipped with skis and other winter sports supplies to assure the boys a fine time.

The following troops and districts will attend camp this winter: January 10, 11, Ophir troop No. 17; January 17, 18, Roseville district scouts; January 24, 25 Grass Valley district; January 31, February 1, Nevada City district; February 14, 15, Silverado council; February 20, 21, 22, Marin council; February 28, March 1, Oakland council; March 14, 15, Auburn, Lincoln and Loomis; March 21, 22, Berkeley council will return.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM

On Tuesday evening December 30 at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church, there will be a good program by the various classes. A big Christmas tree and Santa Claus will be there. Do not miss Santa and do not let him miss you. R. C. Murchie, Superintendent.

Appropriate Festivities For Ushering In New Year Planned Here

ANNUAL ELKS PARTY PROMISES TO BE MOST ACTIVE CELEBRATION IN NEVADA CITY

Nevada City will usher in the new year either in private celebrations at their homes or by attending the annual Nevada City Elks New Year's party or the Firemen's New Year's annual event at Community Hall in Pioneer Park.

The annual Elks party is expected to be the most elaborate celebration for the advent of the new year. A committee, headed by Alvin Walthers, will meet tonight to complete final arrangements for the celebration. Preparations are being made to entertain 150 persons. The party is for Elk members and their invited guests.

Walthers urges Elk members to make their reservations immediately if they plan to attend the party. The lodge will provide paper hats, serpentine and noise makers.

The dinner will be served from 9 o'clock to 11:30. This will be followed by dancing and funmaking with a special feature to mark the time when the old year leaves and the new year comes in.

The dinner which will be served at the Elks party will be cooked by Curtis Clark. On Walthers committee handling the arrangements for the celebration are Robert Tamblyn, Elbredge Skeahan, O. E. Schiffner, Carl Hieronimus and Robert Polglase.

The Firemen's party will follow along the lines of last year's celebration, when a large number of local residents got together on New Year's Eve at the Community Hall for a quiet observance of the departure of the old year and the welcoming of the new.

Reservations for the Firemen's party can be made with practically any member of the department. Chief Carl T. Larsen is active in arranging for the party.

Nevada City Has First Air Raid Warning; Many Wardens Asleep

Nevada City's first air raid warning came Saturday in the wee small hours of the morning and it was not a test. The warning came simultaneously to all Northern California cities after five unidentifed airplanes were sighted. The planes later were identified as United States army ships.

Because the air raid whistle for this city is still under sonstruction, there was no satisfactory means of warning the residents of a possible air raid threat. Chief of Police Max Solaro in the local police car and Undersheriff William D. Woods in his siren equipped car motored throughout the city blowing their sirens.

It was not long before all visible lights were extinguished. However, there was one disappointing feature to this city's first air raid warning. Many of the air raid wardens appointed by Chief Warden Al Bates did not hear the sirens and went right on sleeping, leaving their duties unattended.

German Aliens Released From Custody Here

Gus Doming, 38, and his brother Otto Carl Doming, 35, who were taken into custody as alien enemies last week by Game Warden Earl Hissox, were ordered released by the immigration authorities.

The two men, however, must report to the immigration authorities once each month. The men were living in a cabin in the Steephollow region. They said they planned to live there until the war was over.

Both admitted they failed to register under the alien registration act.

GRAND JURORS ARE NAMED

The 1942 Nevada County Grand Jury today was sworn in by Suerior Judge George L. Jone.

The nineteen grand jurors were selected from a list of twenty five names.

The jurors met with Judge Jones this morning in the courthouse here. The jurors are as follows:

William G. Ulrich, Edward J. Jones, John J. Looser, Arthur F. Hellings, Margaret R. Mulcahy, C. R. Murchie, William L. Goggin, J. F. Stenger, Hal D. Draper, R. J. Tremaine, Augusta C. Smith, Vera M. Ingram, H. F. Kechley, William J. Geach, Karl L. Kielhoffer, Thomas H. Berryman, Chris A. Butler, Thomas M. Harris, Fred M. Miller.

Fred M. Miller is chairman of the board and C. R. Murchie is secretary.

The board met and organized appointing the following committees:

County officers: J. J. Looser, W. G. Ulrich, Margaret R. Mulcahy, J. F. Stenger.

County Welfare Work: Hal Draper, R. J. Tremaine, Arthur Hellings. Augusta C. Smith.

Public Morals and Law Enforcement: W. Goggin, Karl L. Kielhoffer, T. H. Berryman, Chris Butler.

County Hospital and Farm: H. F. Ketchley, E. J. Jones, Vera M. Ingram, Thomas M. Harris.

County Jail: Arthur F. Hellings, Joe F. Stenger, W. J. Geach, Chris Butler.

Court House Buildings and Grounds: John J. Looser, H. F. Ketchley, W. J. Geach.

County Budget: W. L. Goggin, Hal D Draper, W. G. Ulrich, T. H. Berryman.

Defense: E. J. Jones, J. F. Stenger, W. J. Geach, K. L. Kielhoffer, A. F. Hellings, W. G. Ulrich, Chris Butler.

NO ROTARY THURSDAY

Because of the holiday, there will be no meeting of the local Rotary Club on Thursday, January 1st. Local Rotary meetings will be resumed here on January 8th, Secretary Fred Garrison announced.

Kervin Seriously Injured

George Kervin, former manager of the Murchie Mine here, and prominent official of the Newmont Mining Corporation, is in a Yreka, Siskiyou County hospital with serious injuries, suffered yesterday in a fall down the shaft at the Gray Eagle Mine near Happy Camp.

Reports here indicated the fall was 90 feet and that Kervin is in a critical condition. It was also reported here Fred Searls has been notified and is enroute to Yreka.

Kervin recently returned from South Africa, where he had spent several years after turning over the management of the Murchie Mine to Robert J. Hendricks.

The Gray Eagle Mine was recently acquired by the Newmont Mining Corporation and Kervin, Hendricks and other officials of the mining corporation frequently inspected the property.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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ON OUR WAY

When the aggressors attacking America chose a war of machines, they turned right down our alley. For America's industrial combination of men, management, machines and resources makes it the greatest mass production nation in the world. In that fact lies our strength and our victory.

What is the present status of our industry? It's got to be expanded, of coudse, and expanded rapidly to meet the needs of war production. But what have we got to go on at the present time? A survey of facts shows that we've got a lot.

Modern war burns up huge quantities of oil. America's production of crude oil today is 4,100,000 barrels, and our capacity is 4.750 0000 barrels. And we're well on our way to producing 5.000 000 gallons of 100 octane aviation gas every day—enough to "keep 'em flying" at the rate of 50.000 planes at a time.

We can produce about 720.000.000 pounds of aluminum a year and that. together with Canadian production. puts us ahead of the Axis and the Axis-controlled countries in this respect. We're way ahead on steel, too, and at present can produce about twice as much steel as the entire Axis-controlled European continent.

Our airplane industry has expanded at such a rate that more planes have been completed in 18 months than Germany is supposed to have been able to produce in four or five previous years.

We are building ships faster than any two Axis nations combined. and. through the speed-up of operations, are turning out 25 per cent more ships this year than was possible last May.

In the confusion of hourly radio reports, facts like these give us plenty of reason for confidence and courage. The battle of assembly lines has started well for us. It's far from finished. Under our vast new victory program many more factories must be built, more weapons produced.
produced weapons. In the years to come we shall continue to produced wetpons. In the years to come we shall continue to do so. We're well on our way, and no combination of alien enemies can stop us now—Contributed.

EVERYBODY'S JOB

"What can I do?"

That's a question that milions of Americans all over the country are asking today. We who are behind the far-flung battle lines of freedom—how can we help?

The answer isn't hard to find. Not all of us can fly a bomber or operate a tank, but there are many other ways in which we can—and must—aid our country.

For one thing. we can all work harder at our jobs than ever before and in that way help increase America's production efficiency. We can be more careful and cut down accidents. We can build up our health and our endurance against difficult days that are bound to come. We can avoid waste both at work and at home and help to conserve materials that Uncle Sam needs now more than ever before. We can save waste paper and scrap metals that nearly every household has in the form of unused tools, kitchen utensils and similar articles.

Our plants and factories have long had well organized methods of salvaging such materials. One company saves enough aluminum to build ten two-engine bombers every month from machine shop left-overs alone. Another gets 75,000,000 pounds of non-ferrous scrap metal every year from parts of its equipment that have outlived their usefulness. Now it's up to us—every one of us—to work out salvage campaigns in our own homes and save whatever we can that our country needs.

Many of the articles we have been accustomed to buy won't be available any more. Industry will have to cut down on many products to speed the output of weapons. Instead of blaming our industrial system for these shortages, we can accept them cheerfully, keep up our morale and realize that metals and materials that in peace time we would use, are now building up the best Army, Navy and Air Force in the world.

Anxiety Felt For Former Nevada Cityans Now Located In Philippines

Nevada Cityans are enxiously concerned about the safety of former residents who are in the Philippines. The Japanese reportedly have taken Baguio, rich gold mining district, where many former Nevada City residents, who have innumerable relatives here, are located.

What has been done to American residents there, if anything, has not been learned here.

Mrs. LaMar Fleming received a cablegram from her husband just before Christmas stating he was well and safe.

Nevada City's Unfortunate Children Not Missed Christmas

Nevada City's unfortunate children were not forgotten Christmas Day.

Max Solaro and other members of the volunteer fire department distributed gifts to the poor children Toys given to the kiddies were repaired during the year by the firemen. Many dolls were given out. Mrs. Miles Coughlin repaired discarded and broken dolls to make them look like new.

The firemen also distributed candy which had been left over from the Chamber of commerce's Christmas party.

CHICAGO PARK RESIDENT DIES IN NEVADA COUNTY HOSPITAL

The Holmes Funeral Home is handling the arrangements for the funeral of Peter Lindshog, 68, a native of Sweden, who died in the county hospital here Friday. The deceased had resided in the Chicago Park section for the past nine years.

Weekend Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Pop) Johnson of the bay area were weekend visitors in Nevada City.

Returns To Work—

Al O'Connor has returned to work in the bay district after spending Christmas with his parents.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS
THE UNITED STATES CAN NOW PRODUCE ABOUT TWICE AS MUCH STEEL AS THE WHOLE GERMAN-CONTROLLED EUROPEAN CONTINENT
CLUNK!
ONE ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY TESTS 20,000 BULBS A YEAR BY HAVING THEM BUMPED, POUNDED, DROPPED, AND BURNED OUT— ALL IN AN EFFORT TO DEVELOP A BULB THAT WILL LAST LONGER IN ORDINARY SERVICE
FOR EVERY MAN AT WORK IN ONE LARGE DEFENSE PLANT THERE ARE NINE OTHERS TURNING OUT PARTS IN SMALLER FACTORIES OR SUBCONTRACTORS
THE CHINESE TELL FORTUNES BY READING THE LINES OF THE FOOT INSTEAD OF THE HAND
WHAT THE ORNIGES!
MANY PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY HAD NEVER SEEN A GIRAFFE UNTIL THEY SAW THESE ON DISPLAY AT THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR IN 1933

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if the New Year coming in
Will meet the Old Year going out,
And turning to great Chronos will inquire,
"Dad, who is that old, decrepid lout?"
Of course the gracious answer then will be,
"Speak not so disrespectfully, my son,
That is your worthy predecessor—
His reign is ended, yours has just begun."

I wonder what the New Year has in store for this embattled world. As usual he is represented as coming to us, clad in soft downy wings and a silken sash tied in a big bow knot: but be not deceived. That wily youngster never fails to drag in a heavy knapsack which is invariably filled with a number of things—most of them unexpected.

We are going to ring the bells and cry, "Happy New Year," for that is our American way; but we are not going to waste any fatuous smiles upon the new comer. He'll have to discard his non-essential adornments and get into fighting duds. There are hard battles to be fought and won, therefore feathers and silken sashes must be packed away with moth balls for the duration.

We shall greet the New Year with a united front and that is indeed well. The shock of battle finally convinced us that despite all differences of name and place, our interests are identical. We belong to a family of nations. some good, some bad, and isolation is as a tale that is told. Now, we are ready to pull together, to stand shoulder to shoulder, to perform the tasks assigned us and win the fight.

I wonder if you remember the old lines—

"Tender handed stroke a nettle and it stings you for your pains,
Grasp it like a man of mettle and it soft as silk remains."

Our government certainly stroked that treacherous nettle, Japan, for too long a time and so was stung. Now let us hope that the grasp will subdue the little yellow breed of the scum and all of their deadly and inhuman partners in crime.

The Old Year in departing, leaves a stupendous task which the New Year must take up and carry to a victorious conclusion. We Americans are not afraid to oppose the armed forces of ruthless despots. We are not afraid to array ourselves against the principalities and powers of utter evil which those despots represent. In the days of tribulation which may lie ahead, we shall march forward, banners flying, remembering that—"Conquer we must, for our cause it is just." —A. Merriam Conner.

CLYDE GWIN IN ARIZONA

Clyde Gwin, who has a leave of absence from his duties as executive officer of the Tahoe National Forest, is confined to the Whipple Barracks Veterans Hospital in Prescott, Ariz., with a recurrence of an illness which has bothered him for the past several years.

Returns To Los Angeles—

Raphael Hanrahan of Los Angeles returned home Sunday after enjoying Christmas in Nevada City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burr.

Visit Mrs. Scarfe—

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman of Hollywood spent the Christmas holiday in Nevada City with Osterman's mother, Mrs. Clara Scarfe.

Here Christmas—

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wisker of Sacramento spent Christmas in Nevada City with Mrs. Wisker's sister, Miss Alma Marsh.

Here For Christmas—

Miss Gertrude Odegaard and brother, Oscar, Jr., came up from the bay district to spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Oscar Odegaard of this city.

In San Francisco—

Tom Hogan of Alleghany, after spending Christmas in Nevada City, went to San Francisco on a short vacation trip.

In Carson City—

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haddy are in Carson City, visiting with their sons, Richard and Russell Haddy and families.

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Camptonville Family Holds Celebration

CAMPTONVILLE, Dec. 29.—A Christmas dinner was enjoyed at the W. C. Williams home on upper Main Street Sunday, celebrating three events, the Christmas holidays, the 18th birthday of their oldest son, which is the 27th of the month, and the graduation of the son, Frank, from the Navy Air School at Alameda Air Base which also takes place on the 27th. He joined the Navy several months ago, and will graduate as an airplane machinist mate, and expects to see active service soon.

The following relatives and friends were present at the dinner: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, Frank Williams, Dick, Jack, and Howard Williams, Mrs. Iva May Clark, Mrs. Geo. Pardi, and daughter Jean and son Bob.

In Marysville Christmas—

Supervisor and Mrs. Cary Arbogast spent Christmas in Marysville with Arbogast's daughter and her husband.

Spends Christmas With Family—

H. Wayne, who is employed in the bay area, spent Christmas here with his wife and three daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bone of Grass Valley enjoyed Christmas dinner with the Wayne family.

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Large stock of beautiful Xmas cards and assortments.

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Our services are not designed to meet the needs of the wealthy only, for we believe all humanity is tntitled to the very best of service when a funeral director is called.
One may call us with the definite assurance of receiving our best attention, and that the price will be most moderate.
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HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Andy Holmes, Owner
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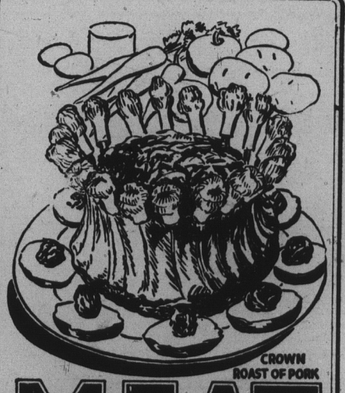

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SECOND LAP

POLITICAL PARADE

BY CLEM WHITAKER

America is running a slight temperature as it girds for war—a perfectly natural war time symptom—but some of the nation's politicians seem to have been "teched in the haid" by a real case of fever.

There can hardly be any other explanation of the cock-eyed suggestion which eminated from certain quarters in the national capital that next year's senatorial, congressional and gubernatorial elections should be suspended, due to the war.

As Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., the GOP national chairman, sharply replied, in denouncing the proposal: ---

"If we dispensed with elections, we would discontinue the American form of government. Once discontinued, it might not be easy to restore. And that is what this war is for—to preserve our government."

But Mr. Martin, as a good American, added: "We will not, however, use the war for political advantages. We will give the President 100 per cent support in all measures needed to win."

The Republican national chairman then announced that the GOP will wage a vigorous fight for all its candidates in all senatorial, congressional and gubernatorial contests next year.

Senator Tom Kuchel of Anaheim, California's State Republican chairman, was equally emphatic in stating that virogous campaigns will be conducted in this state next year and branded the suggestion of suspending elections as "ridiculous."

From Justus Craemer, member of the State Railroad Commission and another GOP leader, came the comment:

"This country is absolutely united behind the war effort; there is no room for parisanship in our prosecution of the war to defend America. But it would be a travesty, indeed, if we had to suspend democracy to defend democracy. Actually, the two party system is the finest guarantee we have that America shall not go the way of the totalitarian powers we are at war to defeat."

In California, as a matter of fact, the war, instead of putting a damper on the 1942 campaigns, seems to have intensified interests, with the result that free-for-all battles are in prospect in virtually every congressional district in the state. Many announcements of candidacy are being made in legislative districts and several additional candidates are expected to declare for governor soon after the first of the year.

There'll be no blackout on popular elections in America during the war; that much you can count on. The American people, war or no war still believe in electing their own public office-holders.

PEACE OFFICERS TO ENFORCE WAR TIME ORDERS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29.—(UP)—Gov. Olson of California has given peace officers the power to enforce orders of state and local defense committees by proclaiming existence of a state of emergency.

The proclamation was designed to put teeth into existing legislation. He instructed police and sheriff's officers to put into effect emergency orders of the state defense council, particularly those covering blackout regulations and operation of automobiles during periods of alert.

Olson pleaded for tolerance in dealing with American citizens of foreign descent, particularly the Japanese.

"With a thousand miles of coast line along the Pacific," the governor said in his proclamation, "the geographical position of the state of California places it in the first line of defense against invasion, and this state may at any time become a theatre of war.

"Already enemy reconnaissance, if not bombing, planes are known to have passed along our coast and to have covered a part of the interior areas. Our great natural resources, our huge oil supplies, our enormous agricultural and industrial production, our numerous aircraft factories, shipbuilding yards, and other facilities needed to sustain our nation in winning of the war, are the natural objectives of attempted aggression of our enemies."

Veteran Italian Devoted Patriot

CAMPTONVILLE, Dec. 29.—The most patriotic citizen in this part of the county is, beyond doubt, none other than Giacomo Cartasso. During the aluminum drive he was the first one, and one of the few to sack of aluminum pots and pans. sack full of luminum pots and pans. Since the emergency he came to town and offered the services of both himself and his truck for any use that the government might wish to use him for.

Cartasso was born in Italy over 65 years ago, he was a prominent clothing merchant in Oakland for many years until the crash in 1929 when he lost everything he had. With a few remnants from his store, he came to this section, took up a special permit from the forest service on a piece of land near Oak Valley, and after a struggle for several years got back on his feet.

Subscribe for the Nugget

TRAILER VAGABOND

By WARREN BAYLEY

This feature appears through the courtesy of O. K. Tire Weld Co. G. R. (Red) Jarrard, Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California.

Los Angeles has a "ghost town" all its own. You've heard of these places. A thickly populated area that is suddenly vacated, leaving only memories that grow with the years in the minds of the old timers. Normally they are found only in the desert where some rich mining property died a quick and violent death and the people moved away to search for riches in a more lucrative spot. Los Angeles' "ghost town" was caused not because people moved out, but because the FBI moved in.

Fifty square blocks of northern Los Angeles comprise an oriental city within a city. Here, in a mixed atmopshere of the East and West, 20,000 native and foreign born Japanese have made their "Little Tokyo" the largest Japanese colony in the United States.

This is the area that has caused so much speculation during the recent months of strained relations between the U. S. and Japan. Many of these people are American born. They eat, act, think and dress American. There is little reason to think they are not as good citizens as you or I. BUT—thousands were born in Japan. They still shuffle around in sandals and kimonos and cling to the beliefs of their mother country. What would be their attitude if hostilities began?

All the bad apples were removed from this big barrel as soon as war was declared. The FBI and local police are keeping a watchful eye on this sizeble chunk of L. A., but there will be little trouble there to mar "Little Toyko's" past good record for law and order. The majority of the settlement's traitors and foreign agents were known to police long before war was declared. They are now safely behind bars. This policy of allowing known spies to remain free until a real crisis developes has some times been criticized, but it is a fact that it is easier to watch and check the actions of a known agent than it is to arrest him and then begin to hunt down the person soon appointed to replace the imprisoned spy.

On the night of "Pearl Harbor" you couldn't find a foreign born Jap in our ghost town with a spy-glass. They fled to their homes as soon as Japan moved against Hawaii. They feared the flood of whites that immediately thronged the narrow street of "Little Tokyo". But no violence ensued. The visitors were merely curious as to how the settlement was taking the turn of events. But, contrary to usual procedure with white visitors here, that crowd and the ones that have followed have kept their purses snapped shut.

Bordering "Little Tokyo" is L. A.'s equally interesting Chinatown. The inhabitants of the two foreign colonies mix about as well as water and oil. Animosity between the two factions has always smoldered, but now it is showing a flame. The Chinese are donning special buttons announcing their race, so that western eyes can distinguish them from the Japs.

But those western eyes will probably be sensible. Though they seem to be looking elswhere for trinkets and objects of art they'll regard the Japanese of "Little Tokyo" with little alarmists's suspicions. It is quite apparent that most of these people are praying for an early American victory, so business can return to normal.

With Your Assemblyman At The State Capitol

By SCOOP THURMAN

The state legislature met in special session last week in Sacramento to consider civilian defense and state guard matters. The session was called by Governor Olson, who presented a program to strengthen the state guard and allocate funds for its support as well as funds for other emergencies which might arise as the result of the present war.

However the legislators could not agree on the proposed program which had been quickly drawn up, the majority of the members feeling that more study was necessary before allocating funds for a large, state guard. As a result, one million dollars was allocated to the emergency fund to take care of any emergency arising during the 20 day recess while a joint committee totaling 22 members, could study the proposed program. The legislators will return to Sacramento at their own expense on January 12th to receive the report and pass legislation for defense purposes.

To the writer it appeared that at the special session of last week there was entirely too much hysteria and guess work. In the first place the state guard program originally was figured at some $37,000,000. However the governor cut $20,000,000 from the figure when the guard bill was presented. Later the bill was cut from $17,500,000 to $10,000,000. The legislature as a result was as much at sea as to what was necessary as was the administration. Furthermore many members of the legislature were not altogether satisfied with the state guard act which was passed during the special session of 1940. Some of the members now feel that what the state needs is home guard units rather than a large state guard which these members believe is more of a state army.

Others believe that the state guard should be eliminated but that units of the guard for home district use only should be included in the guard so that members who for business or family reasons could not leave their communities for any great length of time could serve in the home defense units. Senator Jerrold L. Seawell, of Placer County, introduced such a bill in the senate during the recent session which passed that house unanimously.

When the state guard act was originally passed we were at peace, and in the minds of many legislators at that time a state guard was solely for the purpose of home defense, with local units protecting their home counties in case of an emergency. It was not anticipated that men with families and jobs would be called out of their home counties to do guard duty away from their home area. Now that we are at war the picture has changed and many men have been called away from their home counties to protect other than their home areas. Some of these men can ill afford to leave their families and their jobs. Letters from wives of many of the men were received by legislators protesting the proceedure. Men who were employed in vital defense industries were also called into active duty. As a result the majority of the legislators felt that they must know more about the state guard and the entire defense program.

The writer, as one legislator, is willing to vote whatever money is needed for state defense, be it $50,000 or $100,000,000, but before we vote we want a clearer picture of what is needed. We do not want to send men in the defense industries to do guard duty nor do we want to take men with families and good jobs away from their home counties who cannot afford to go. Many men joined the state guard feeling it was their patriotic duty to join. Many of these men believed in their own minds that if trouble did come to their home counties they would do their part in the defense program. They did not realize at the time that they might be called a hundred miles or more away from their home area.

We feel condifent that when the legislators return to Sacramento on January 12th, they will be in a better position to calmly and without hysteria, adopt a defense program and allocate the necessary funds to carry it through.

Serving Of Drinks To Uniformed Men May Be Restricted To Four Hours

The state board of equalization, at its meeting in Sacramento today, is expected to adopt a resolution prohibiting uniformed service men from being served drinks at taverns and bars outside the hours of 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

If the resolution is adopted it will become effective immediately. Lieut. Gen. John DeWitt and Governor Olson made the recommendation for the passage of the resolution.

Famous go-togethers—petting on park benches—wedding bells; petting behind the wheels—tolling bells.

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Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
EARL WOODRUFF, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

Monuments Of Work Left By CCC Youths

Civilian Conservation Corps camps rapidly are vanishing from the American scene but are leaving as perpetual monuments to their credit thousands of miles of new roads, scores of bridges and campgrounds, fire lookouts and other improvements within the national forests.

But few CCC camps remain in the Northern California area as compared to scores at one time. In the Tahoe National Forest there were seven CCC camps operating at one time. In the other national forests in Northern California, including Klamath, Modoc, Shasta, Trinity, Mendocino, Plumas, Lassen, Mono and El Dorado, there were numerous others. The Tahoe National Forest lost her last camp this month. Similarly, the lack of enrollees resulted in the abandonment of camps in many of the other forests.

Was Beneficial Measure

The establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1933 is looked upon by forestry authorities as one of the most beneficial of New Deal measures.

The United States Army paid for the salaries, food, physician and educational adviser under the CCC setup, but the national forst service supervised the project work and furnished the materials, supplies and foremanship.

Praised By Officer

Forest service officials long have recognized the volue of CCC, but it took Charles Everhart, executive officer of the Tahoe National Forest, to bring to light the extent of the work accomplished by the crews in this section.

Everhart although regretting the departure of the last CCC camp from the Tahoe National Forest, realized the purpose of the corps has been fulfilled. Private employment during the last several years absorbed most of the youths of the country and it no longer is necessary to find an outlet for an over abundance of the youthful labor.

Money Was Spent Locally

Everhart has analyzed the work of the CCC in the Tahoe National Forest from 1933 until the final camp was abandoned.

The analysis reveals the Tahoe National Forest expended $1,155,462 on the work of the CCC during those four years. That amount was for materials, supplies and foremanship. Almost all the money was spent locally.

Received $1,455 000

Everhart's figures show 970,435 man days of work were assigned to the CCC by the forest service, or 48,500 man months. Each enrollee received $30 per month. The amount of money received by enrollees stationed in the Tahoe National Forest was $1,455,000. Of that figure $388,000 was spent in the various localities where the enrollees were located while $1,067,000 went home to parents. Where there were no parents the money was held in trust and given to the youths upon their discharge.

In addition to the expenditures of money by the enrollees among the communities where the camps were located most of the food supplies came from those immediate vicinities.

Camps Dwindled

During 1933 and 1934 the Tahoe Forest had seven CCC mamps. In 1935 the number dwindled to three and in 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941 only two camps were located in the Tahoe Forest.

The analysis discloses the CCC constructed 364 miles of new telephone lines and spent 16,328 man days in maintaining 834 miles of lines.

During the eight years of the CCC 262 miles of truck trails and minor roads for the furtherance of recreation, lumbering and fire protection were constructed and 1,097 miles of road maintained.

Built 30 Camps

In the Tahoe Forest area 33,247 man hours were spent on the building of thirty seven bridges.

The CCC enrollees made thirty campgrounds, including Big Bend and Mampshire Rocks, among the most widely used in the state.

There were 12,729 man days spent on grazing improvements and 4,862 man days in reforestation.

Ranger stations constructed included Forest Hill, Big Bend, Truckee, Sierraville, Downievillee and Camptonville. The CCC built fourteen look outs in the Tahoe area.

Fought Many Fires

Enrollees spent 95,263 days in prevention and fire presuppression work and 35,856 hours in fighting fire.

Another accomplishment of the CCC in the Tahoe National Forest was the establishment of ski trails in the Donner area.

"The large number of man days used on fire prevention and pre-suppression," Everhart reveals, "is telling now in the form of sharply reduced number of fires and acreage burned each year.

Was Spectacular Job

Of the fire lookouts, the most spectacular construction was the Sierra Buttes in the Downieville ranger district.

The lookout, built in 1940 is atop a sharp jagged rock rising 4,389 feet above Downieville. The butte is 8,589 feet in elevation. The last 103 feet to the summit is reached by a ladder containing seventh eight steps.

"The CCC camps took the boys off the streets and reduced crime," Everhart stated. The forest service gave 'on the job' training and prepared them for useful later life."

Many now, he concluded have excellent jobs in private employment.

Funeral Tomorrow At Hooper-Weaver Mortuary For Mrs. Lenora Kinkle

Funeral rites will be held at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley for Mrs. Lenora Kinkle, 45, who died in her home in Alleghany Saturday. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Kinkle was born in Forest and resided in Sierra County practically her entire life. She was a member of the Alleghany Native Daughters of the Golden West Parlor.

The deceased leaves her husband, Edwin H. Kinkle of Alleghany, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens of Grass Valley, a sister, Norma Owens and three brothers, Leslie, Charles and Gordon Owens.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PEACEMAKERS

Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:9.

The truest and surest way in which we can serve our fellow men is not so much to do anything for them, as to be the very truest, purest, noblest being we know how.—Frances P. Cobbe.

Whoever has destroyed a single prejudice is a benefactor of the human race.—Chamfort.

Not to avenge one's self upon one's enemies, is the command of almighty wisdom; and we take this to be a safer guide than the promptings of human nature.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Speak, move, act in peace, as if you were in prayer. In truth, this is prayer.—Fenelon.

COMPLETE ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR YESTERDAY

The California Cornish Gold Mining Singers and Grass Valley Carol Choir, famous for their rendition of traditional Cornish Christmas carols during the Yule season, completed their activities for the year with a program at Nevada City Methodist Church yesterday morning and the singing of carols at the Nevada County Hospital during the afternoon.

The carolers were heard Christmas night on a radio program throughout the nation. The broadcast was given from the 2000 foot level of the Idaho-Maryland Mine between 5 and 5:30 o'clock for eastern listeners and then rebroadcast to the Pacific Coast between 9:30 and 10 p. m. Thus the singers had the unique experience of hearing their own broadcast.

Already a flood of telegrams and letters has come to the carol group from all parts of the country, congratulating them on the excellence of the program. Congressman Harry L. Englebright of this city sent a congratulatory telegram from Washington, D. C.

DATA ON TRUCKS WANTED NOW BY DEFENSE COUNCIL

An appeal is being made by the County Council of Defense for information concerning heavy road and transportation equipment.

In case of an emergency it will be necessary to be able to call on all road equipment for use in repairing roads, bridges and streets.

All owners of caterpillars, bulldozers, scrapers and dump and flat rack trucks are asked to list them with the council. It will be necessary to know the location and available driver of each piece of equipment.

The listing of all equipment referred to can be made at the sheriff's office and city hall in Nevada City, the City Hall in Grass Valley and the Sierra Sun office in Truckee. These lists will be available to the City Defense Council as well as to the County Council.

ATTENTION! INSTALLMENT DEALERS

Your Registration Statement must be filed with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco by December 31, 1941, if you sell articles listed in Regulation "W" on an Installment Basis.

Registration statements may be obtained from your bank, finance company or the Retailers' Credit Association of Grass Valley.

RETAILERS' CREDIT ASSOCIATION OF GRASS VALLEY

260 South Auburn Street — Grass Valley

Local Couple Suffer Hurts In Automobile Accident

A Nevada City couple suffered injuries in an accident Friday morning near the golf course above Hills Flat.

Marjorie Swain, 42, incurred a broken knee cap and Cyril George Swain, 38, suffered head injuries when an automobile driven by William Henry Cartwright, 51, of Grass Valley, slid on the icy pavement and crashed into the Swain automobile, travelling in an opposite direction.

Captain Joseph Blake of the California Highway Patrol, who investigated said Cartwright stated he could not control his automobile after it began sliding.

The Swains were brought to the Nevada County Hospital by the Holmes ambulance service.

The accident led to Captain Blake issuing a warning to Nevada County motorists to be especially careful this time of the year because of the danger of slippery pavement caused by rain, snow and ice.

NYA PROGRAM IS DISCONTINUED

National Youth Administration labor is no longer available to the Tahoe National Forest Service here. The NYA program, as with the CCC, has been discontinued because of the war emergency.

The NYA at one time had as high as 19 working in the Tahoe Forest office here. The local forest service has trained more than 50 workers. The program was started here on December of last year and continued up until several weeks ago.

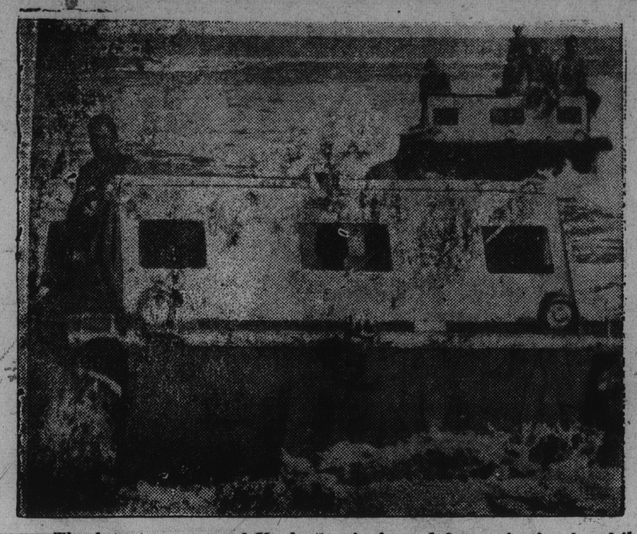
Those who worked under the NYA program at the forest office were graduates of the Nevada City High School, Grass Valley High School, and Mt. St. Mary's Business Academy and High School.

The program was successful, forest service officials said, from the standpoint of experience and training to the young workers and from the standpoint of benefit to the forest service.

The NYA youths worked on stenography, typing, filing, general office work, drafting and compiling of historical data.

Christmas Visitors—

Miss Frances Pryor, teacher in Walnut Grove, spent the Christmas holidays in Nevada City with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine. Other visitors Christmas Day at the Martine home were the three brothers of Miss Pryor and Mrs. Martine, Roger and Ben Pryor of Maxwell and Murray Pryor of Woodland.



The latest weapon of Uncle Sam's Armed forces is the Amphibian Tank used exclusively by the United States Marines. Called "alligators," these floating armored tanks carrying 30 men fully armed, travel 25 miles on hour on land and 10 miles an hour in the water.

MARINE CORPS GETS AMPHIBIAN FIGHTING TANKS

The Amphibian Tanks being used by the Marine Corps to train men in the newly formed "alligator" companies, are daily going through severe tests and have yet to be found wanting either on land or in the sea.

In the southeastern part of the United States, in a daily training routine, they climb steep banks, slough through mud, seaweed, hyacinths and swamplands, pushing down four-inch trees like match sticks. They can spin on a dime, nose dive and stand on their tails without turning over.

The tank is practically non-sinkable. Traction on both land and in the water is provided by caterpillar treads with unusually wide cleats which give extra pull no matter where the tank is, or at what angle it is standing.

The tanks are armed and equipped with radio. They were originally designed as a mercy machine to rescue persons marooned by storms and similar disasters when no other means of transportation were available. The Marine Corps realized how the "mercy machine" could be easily adopted to military use, and, as a consequence, more "alligators" are daily being added to the armed strength of the Corps.

As the new tanks are delivered, more men are being needed to man them, and an opportunity is given to men enlisting in the Corps to qualify for training with these amazing mechanized wonders. And recruiting station will be glad to point out the many advantages of enlisting with the Corps in defense of America to any applicant, age 17 to 30, single and with no dependents.

FIFTEEN SQUADS FORMED HERE FOR FIRST AID

Thirty attended the Nevada City Firemen's first aid meeting in the city hall recently. The captains of the 15 squads formed to take first aid work will meet Monday nights for instructions and on Tuesday nights the captains will meet with their squads to give them training.

The first aid training is in line with preparations being made in the event of disaster. The first aid crews are separate from the fire department's rescue crew, which is captained by Herbert Hallett.

Arthur Stetson, Lava Cap first aid engineer, is supervising the captains in the first aid work and will also assist in the training of the first aid students. All local men are invited to take the first aid training course.

Quartz and Placer Location Notices On Sale At The Nugget Office.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

RISE & SHINE: On of the great comedies of the year with Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell and Walter Brennan playing their top best in a side-sp'itting, uproarious drama.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN: With Joan Blondell and John Howard in lead roles. This is one of the season's gayest comedies, light sprightly and hilarious. Plus March of Time and Turkey Night on Tuesday night.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Starring Robert Montgomery and Irene Dunn in one of the thrilling plays of the year. Both stars in roles that gave them a fide latitude in revealing their outstanding talent. Matinee New Years Day.

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